

LEMON'S REPLY

ADMITTED HE HAD BEEN DIS-
BARRED TWENTY YEARS AGO.

FORGING SCHUYLER COLFAX'S NAME.

A Startling Incident in the Raam
Investigation.

THE PENSION ATTORNEY'S TESTIMONY.

He Denied Raam Had Favored Him or
Advanced His Cause—Invited Cooper
to Call on Him.The Raam investigation went on to-
day. All the members of the special
House committee were present.Judge Jere M. Wilson, Captain
George E. Lemon's attorney, said he
was ready to examine Mr. Cooper of
Indiana, who preferred the charges.Mr. Cooper objected, saying he did
not think it right to take the investiga-
tion out of his hands and turn it over
to Captain Lemon's attorney.Judge Wilson said his object was to
expedite the case and not delay it or
turn it aside.Captain Lemon was then sworn. He
read a statement covering the points of
the case which referred to himself and
his business as a pension agent. It
showed the claims allowed him by the
Pension Office for seven corresponding
months under Commissioner Black
and Raam. The former numbered
7,047, the latter 6,889.Captain Lemon declared the charge
that he had been favored by the
decision of Commissioner Raam, was an
unqualified falsehood. He further said
it was an impossibility for any Com-
missioner to do this. The charge, he
insisted, could only be made through
ignorance and malice.Mr. Cooper charged that out of 56,000
cases affected by the decision of Com-
missioner Raam 12,000 were his
(Lemon's), and that he had received
fees on them amounting to \$240,000.This statement Captain Lemon pro-
nounced grossly inaccurate.He said he had never asked General
Raam or any other Commissioner to
favor him, and in making the charge
Mr. Cooper, he claimed, had displayed
ignorance and malice. He invited Mr.
Cooper to come to his office and examine
all the claims on file, his books and his
methods of transacting business, and
not to go and hunt up discharged em-
ployees. If he (Cooper) would do this
he (Lemon) said Mr. Cooper would not
make such ignorant and baseless
charges.Mr. Cooper asked Captain Lemon
what was the amount of his fortune
and what was his annual income from
the pension business.Captain Lemon refused to answer
these questions and said it was none of
Mr. Cooper's business.The committee upheld him in his re-
fusal.Mr. Cooper asked Captain Lemon if
he were the same Lemon who some
twenty years ago was disbarred from
practice before one of the Departments
for forging Schuyler Colfax's name.Captain Lemon nearly fell off his
seat at this, but finally managed to
utter a reluctant "yes."The committee remanded in session
until late, taking a recess from time to
time when there was a call of the
House or a yea and nay vote on the
Atkinson bill.

Divorce Asked for Desertion.

Maria Whitney has petitioned for a
decree of divorce from her husband,
Charles Whitney. They were married
in 1880 and have two children. She
charges that the defendant has aban-
doned her for the last two years and
has contributed nothing to her support.
She asks for a bill of divorce and for
the custody of the children.

Her Pocketbook Snatched.

While on her way home from market
Saturday night a colored woman had
her pocketbook, containing \$5, snatched
by a small colored boy. "An boy was
pursued by a number of others and he
dropped the pocketbook. No arrest
was made.

An Unreasonable Request.

"You know," said the pastor to the
newly married pair, "it is the wife's
duty to obey her husband and follow
him wherever he may go."
"I won't do it," replied the bride.
"How can you expect me? He's a
letter-carrier."

She Was Stabbed.

From the Evening Journal.
She (just rescued from a burning
building)—Oh, my baby! my baby!
Won't somebody save my baby?
Gallant fireman—I will, marm. (Dis-
appears amid the flames.)
Squel: Gallant fireman (prossently
appearing at an upper window) Aio't
no baby here, marm. Nuthin' but this
dog.

She—Oh that's my baby.

During the Dry Season.

Fanny (after singing the door-bell)—
Just look at the dust on our shoes,
Ethel. I hate to go into Mrs. Mal-
lams's parlor looking so.Ethel—Just turn your head the other
way, Fanny.Fanny (two seconds later)—Why-oh
Ethel! Nickles, where's all that dust
that was on your shoes?Ethel (whispering)—On my stock-
ings.

Protection Item.

Mary Patterson of Patterson, N. J.,
committed suicide on Friday by taking
poison, being lured to her rash act by
poison and poverty. She had worked in
the mills of that city for more than fifty
years, was a campy and industrious
woman, and yet was allowed to come
out of this miserable and after a service
that entitled her to retirement upon full
wages.

Like Others.

From the New York Sun.
Mrs. Bunting—What does your hus-
band think of the war weather?Mrs. Larkin—He often applies a
heated term to it.

SUSPECTED OF A FRENCH CRIME.

Arrest of Three Men Believed to be
the Authors of the Assassination.ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Hood,
the alleged traitor, arrested at Hud-
son, is still kept in close confinement in
this city. No one is allowed to talk to
him, and his family are not permitted
to see him. Acting on information re-
ceived from him, two other men have
been arrested.The men are John Corvial, 34 years
of age, a conductor, and John Kearnan,
36 years of age, a brakeman. Both are
Knights of Labor and strikers. They
were arrested on warrants sworn out by
Justice Griffin of Troy at the instance
of the New York Central Road and the
charge is train-wrecking.

TERRIBLE WRECK.

Two Fast Freight Trains Collide Near
Troy, N. Y.WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 8.—A
terrible freight wreck occurred at Board
Tunnel on the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad early this morning. Two
fast freight trains collided at the entrance
to the tunnel and both engines and ten
cars were wrecked and burned up.It is known that Engineers
Charles Lickbrey and Domick
Kelly, together with both firemen,
whose names are not known, were
killed. The body of an unknown man
has also been found in the wreck. Several
other trainmen received serious
but not fatal injuries.

Destructive Wind Storm.

FAXTON, ILL., Sept. 8.—A heavy
wind storm, accompanied by rain, oc-
curred here yesterday afternoon. Chim-
neys were blown down, houses moved
from their foundations and buildings
badly wrecked. The principal damage
was done to the Congregational Church,
the steeple of which was blown off
and driven into the roof, the point al-
most touching the floor.

Dispersed by the Police.

On Sept. 8.—At a meeting held
yesterday to protest against the
Anglo-Portuguese African agreement,
several speakers made violent attacks
upon the Government and the police
finally dispersed the meeting.

BOYCOTT MET WITH BOYCOTT.

Chivernous Washington Youths Com-
bine to Defy Mrs. Grundy.From the New York Times.
At almost the last big party of the
Lenten season this spring in Wash-
ington a matrimonial stern and even os-
tentatious virtue chanced to lift and
curtain of heavy drapery in an old
corner and behold, without herself
being observed, a tableau that struck
all of a heap, a point al-
most touching the floor.Mr. Atkinson made the point that
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AT THE CAPITOL

THE DISTRICT GETS ANOTHER
DAY IN THE HOUSE.

THE ATKINSON BILL CONSIDERED.

Its Friends Defeat the Recommenda-
tion to Recommit It.

A COMPROMISE IS LIKELY TO RESULT.

Congressman Mudd Apologizes to the
People of South Washington.Death did not lay its withering hands
upon any member of the House to-day,
as it did two weeks ago, to prevent the
consideration of the Atkinson bill.There was some difficulty, however, in
obtaining a quorum, a call of the House
being necessary.When a quorum had been obtained,
which required nearly an hour, the
Atkinson bill was taken up, the pend-
ing motion being to recommit the bill
with instructions.

The old objection.

Twenty minutes were allowed on each
side, and Mr. Mudd of Maryland
started the ball rolling with a speech,
in which he stated he did not mean
anything detrimental to the people of
South Washington in his previous
speech in favor of the bill.Mr. Oates favored the bill, explaining
that it would provide definitely favor-
able to Southern freight interests.Mr. Mudd then made a statement
that he withdrew his allegiance to the
motion to recommit the bill, and pro-
posedA COMPROMISE MEASURE
which would provide for the appoint-
ment of a committee of experts, to be
appointed by the President, to determine
the question.Mr. Anderson made a vigorous and
determined speech against the bill and
in favor of the pending motion to re-
commit.Mr. J. D. Taylor of Ohio said he was
glad to see the great diversity of opin-
ion regarding the measure, for to him
it was conclusive of the wisdom of
selecting a commission which should
decide what was better for the welfare
of the people of the District and the
railroad.Mr. Perkins offered an amendment
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SENSATION IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Memorial City Swedish Gospeling
Church, N. Y.Considerable of a sensation has been
created in society circles in Baltimore
by the departure of William O'Sullivan
Dimpfel and Mrs. Mary P. Halliday,
their subsequent marriage in this
city. Mr. Dimpfel is the former hus-
band of Minnie Mills, the actress, but
they have been divorced for some time.
Mrs. Halliday is the daughter of Wil-
liam P. Tremble, one of the most aristo-
cratic families of Edgerton, Md. The
case was evidently laid at first sight, as
the divorcing couple had been acquainted
only one week.W. O'Sullivan Dimpfel is very well
known by several scenes he created in
following his former wife in her stage
career. Mr. Dimpfel married Minnie
Mills, a sister of Mrs. Charles Car-
roll and Mrs. Frederick Mole. Mrs.
Dimpfel, in opposition to her husband's
wishes, went on the stage, making her
debut in Dancon Harp. "Pay-
master" Company, and is now known
on the stage as Minnie Mills. For a
short time Mrs. Dimpfel retired from the
stage to study. Last year she returned
to the stage, appearing in "The Stepping Stone,"
she is now in New York, and will shortly
make her appearance on the stage again.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lillian Lewis To-Night.

Lillian Lewis as Lenora di Castiglioni,
Marston's new play, "Credit Lorraine,"
opens a week's engagement at Harris'
Theatre this evening. The play she
appears in is one which appeals to all
classes. It is a new story of men and
women to-day. The plot is the natural
outcome of the furtherance of the am-
bitious and advantages of his char-
acter, like "The Senator," "The Har-
pette" and other like plays—the motive
is the all-absorbing influence of money.
The climaxes are very strong. The
Bourse of Paris scene is one of the
most exciting pieces of stage realism.
As Lenora Miss Lewis has achieved a
positive triumph. Her impersonation
of this part is truly artistic. The con-
fession like Lewis wears are all of
Parisian manufacture and correct to the
most minute detail. The company sup-
porting Miss Lewis is a capable one,
most of the ladies and gentlemen are
artists of reputation. "Credit Lorraine"
is a new creation to the stage, and one
of the hits in the play.

Nationalities' Excursion.

The last excursion of the National
Rifles, which was postponed from Au-
gust 20, will be given on Wednesday
evening next, when the Charles Mac-
donalds will depart for Marshall Hall at
6:30. The popularity of this military
organization and the enjoyable manner
in which all its entertainments are con-
ducted, leave no room for doubt that
there will be a big crowd in attendance.

JUDICIAL CALMNESS.

A Case Where a Learned Judge Was
Determined to Have His Book.From the New York Times.
A good story is told on Judge H. G.
Struve, one of the prominent citizens of
Seattle. While the great fire was raging
he rushed up into his office to save some
of his most valuable books. It is well
known that he had accumulated a vast
amount of material which he was thor-
oughly working up into a history of Wash-
ington. This material and some of his
books were very precious to him. So as
the fire was sweeping down toward his
office he rushed up stairs and began to
select the books most valuable. "Ah, this
one I will save. No, I guess this one
is more valuable. Thus he hesi-
tated, and looked at the clock, and
of which were dear to him, he was un-
able to decide which ones to save. Just
then the cries of firemen were raised
and the Judge rushed to come down and
save his life. He was so thoroughly
alarmed and still undecided he turned
and grabbed the first book in reach and
rushed out of the building. Reaching
the street he found he had saved the
city directory.

The Deadly Parallel.

A fisherman with his wonderful
stories of success resembles the fishes
that he is in the sea, when he and they
are never caught.

That Bohemian Tariff.

From the New York Sun.
"A man has just died who lived on
three cents a day.""There's a case in point," said Blanks,
an ardent free trader. "If that Blanks
hadn't been so stupid and protection he
could have lived on nothing."

Exactly.

From the New York Sun.
"What do you want with the eggs?"
"We are going to have coffee, and I
wish to use it to clear—"